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mental quality in his rhythmical and Heart of the Hills" (Charles Scribner's an idolatry for Gray that was carefully Sons) we felt immediately and strongly locked in his own breast, for your Joseph King Goodrich (A. C. McClurz an impression regarding the dialect of mountaineer openly worships, and then and Company) is a popular, superficial the Kentucky mountaineers. Perhaps but shyly, the Almighty alone." the dialect suffers from the necessity of being spelled, but as it presents it-

No reader will complain that the boy, Jason Hawn, in this earnest tale is not sufficiently shocking and terrible, He

"His bloodshot eyes opened flerce and sullen and he started the day with a visit to the whiskey jug; then he filled his belt and pockets with cartridges."

He went out. We are sorry to say he staggered as he went. He cut squares in the bark of a tree, rode round the tree on his old mare and peppered the gate and disappeared in the days down the road. The old man's sharey head to the men at every stage from the testiin the bark of a tree, rode round the tree on his old mare and peppered the squares with bullets quite accurately. In a few minutes he encountered Marjorie. She was a Blue Grass young lady, not a girl of the mountains. She was mitted and terror stricken, but still abundantly capable of indignation. The moon rose, it is a fitting abundantly capable of indignation. The moon rose is a fitting thing for the moon to do at the conabundantly capable of indignation. "Her thing for the moon to do at the con- what happens to a defeated and disorabundantly capable of indignation. "Her clusion of such disturbing scenes.

eyes when he met them blazed at him Mayis explained to Gray the real relation of many control of the land of the land of the control of the land of the control of the land of the lan with a light that no human eye had ever turned on him before." His soul squirmed distressingly, but he did not grovel. He kept his chin up. He gazed at this heautiful and indignant girl.

Mayis explained to Gray the real relations of herself and him and Marjorie and Jason. Said she: "You see that star there? Well, that's your star, Gray. I named it for you, and every night I've a count of civilization in England, rather than a political history. The she burning-light properties of the same leading out at it from my window. at this beautiful and indignant girl, and she softened. As his eyes "rested on Marjorie there was a pitful, lonely something in them that instantly melted her and almost started her tears. Then he raid almost started her tears. Then not really real to each other, you and he softened to the purpose.

I named it for you, and every night I've been to me and what you've been to me and what Marjorie's been book is apparently intended for a school to text book and is well adapted to that purpose.

Bridger of the raid of the loft. And that's what you've been to me and what Marjorie's been her and almost started her tears. Then he rode silently and slowly away." For me and Marjorie and Jason ain't. Only a time it seemed as though Jason and I are real to each other, and Jason and I are real to each other, and I are real to each other. Marjorie were to pair, but it was Mavis, the mountain maid, who was destined for Jason. A pretty name, Mavis. We thought of the mavis and meric that Grass people were really superior to the Grass people were really superior to the Cat's Elegy" (A. C. McClurg and Computer of Mavis's opinion.

ward and made him promise not to take
Another drink and not to shoot anybody except in self defence. Jason went
to college and played football. He lion and prophers. It is a short and prophers. to college and played football. He awoke to an understanding of the magnanimity of Gray Pendleton, the Blue readable.

The interesting little volume by A. E. Gallatin entitled "Whistler's Pastels and Other Modern Profiles" appears in a new

LATEST BOOKS FROM THE VARIOUS HOUSES

lished by The Century Company March try, the peoples that dwell in it, the problems they present; he then deshort stories by Anne Douglas Sedgwick; scribes in detail the Government and out a leg to stand on; it is made clear short stories by Anne Douglas Seugwicz.
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augurates a "late of the Players' series, to deal with the living actors of America. It appears to-day, as does "My Lady Peggy Leaves Town," by Frances Aymar Mathews, author of "My Lady Peggy Comes to Town," and "Barbara," a love story set in Ireland, by Alice and Claude

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Publications from Handley McGirl.

Publications from Houghton, Miffin Company for March 29 will include three historical works: "The Fall of the Dutch Republic," by Henrik Willem van Loon; "Guerrilia Leaders of the World," by Percy Cross Standing, and "England in 1815." by Joseph Ballard. There will also be published on this day the latest contribution to the series edited by William Alian Nellson under the present of the Percentage. Neilson under the general title of "Types of English Literature." The new volume in the series is "The English Lyric," by Prof. Felix E. Schelling of the University of Pennsylvania.

story says: "Again Jason choked and

of being spelled, but as it presents it-self on the printed page it is not al-Sunday. With Col. Pendleton [Gray's ably will prove satisfactory to readers admirable father) he was initiated into who seek only general information. exercises with dirk and fencing foil, for The same methods are employed by not yet was the boxing glove considered Prof. Goodrich in the companion volused whiskey and frearms with an assurance that might reasonably be a monopoly of his elders. We have noticed that the quality of courage, though it is very widely distributed in the world is in particular places very meet by that still old fashioned courtier ume "The Coming Mexico" (A. C. Mcthough it is very widely distributed the world, is in particular places very hotly claimed, declared and insisted and Gray, riding slowly through uncommitted with regard to recent and Gray, riding slowly through the upon. Never for a moment will the shadowy woods or recklessly galloping. The changes of a dozen years having reader doubt the brave spirit of this over the blue grass fields, and again, as made some revision necessary. Hubert little Kentuckian. It may be read at many times before, he felt his heart Howe Bancroft's "The New Pacific" (The page 116 how his young anger worked.

The eyes of the little girl Mavis (the most to make it burst. For Marjorie, two were predestined lovers, though for a time the fact is veiled) "were like shadows, riding bareheaded under the shadows, riding bareheaded under the shadows, riding bareheaded under the last recognized himself to the shadows. moist stars." She turned them upon brilliant meon, were the twin spirits of the night, and that moon dimmed the thereby adding influence. But the boy Jason "only stared and turned roughly stars." Marjorle, child of sunlight, was

Jason "only stared and turned roughly on toward the jug in the corner." It is spirit of the night, and her eyes were on toward the jug in the corner." It is spirit of the night, and her eyes were done on the role form Jason's gaping mouth." He might have been a bearded pirate on the Spanish Main instead of a Kentucky boy. We must take him as we find him.

It was the Christmas season. In the morning of the best of days the other children made the walls ring with laughter and shouts of Joy. But Jason was quite different on this glad morn. "His bloodshot eyes opened flerce and with a sullen and he started the day with a sullen and he s

HISTORY OF INDIA

are putting to press this week for re- of the present condition of "The Em- Ellis (F. G. Browne and Company). The printings: "Constitutional History of the pire of India" is Sir Bampfylde Fuller's first draws up the indictment of the United States" by George Tickner Curtis, contribution to the "Ail Red" series horse, showing how wasteful and in Three interesting new books were pub-densed. The author describes the coun-

"Lovey Mary"—the twenty-fourth.

John Land Company announce the publication this week, March 28, of the following new books: "Stella Maris," a novel by William J. Locke: "The Son of His Mother," a story of an adopted child, by Clara Viebig, and "The Governor," a chronicle of human passions, by Karin Michaelis Stangeland.

An unusually interesting and important book of the week is "The Life of Tyrone Power," with which William Winter insugarates a "Life of the Players" series, and the property valuable for reference.

Being written with children in minds and the property (The Century Company) has all the merits that good elementary books should have. It is admirably clear and precise in statement, it leaves out matters of minor moment and brings out distinctly those that are important. These qualities should make it as desirable for the general reader as it is for youth. The author relates all the property of the English People. "A Modern History of the English People. "A Modern History of the English People. "A Modern History of the English People. Vol. I." R. H. Gretton. (Small, Maynerd and Company.)

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early picturesque history, he tells of all the efforts to connect the Atlantic with the Pacific, of the railroad and the French canal, and at last describes what has been done by Americans. His

enthusiasm is pardonable. So far as the political history is concerned the second volume of Prof. V. O. Kluchevsky's "A History of Russia," which C. J. Hogarth has translated (J. M. Dent and Sons; E. P. Dutton and Company), treats chiefly of the reign of evan the Terrible. The author, however, deals more particularly with what may be called the constitutional history. the structure of the State, the repre-

The "Russia in Europe and Asia" by account of the Empire as it is now, with We find Jason rising into the superior much emphasis put on Siberia. It is an social education. "Sometimes," says the effort to combine the information of the

has never confined himself to the topics

sing in Sir Walter Scott's lovely remountaineers in Mayis's opinion. At
mantle poem of "The Lady of the
any rate Gray and Marjoric paired defiminute of the control of ake."

Marjorle met Jason again soon after
dress, and so did Jason and Mavis.

priate discords in decords in decords in the verse or the drawings we shall not try to guess. Several

edition (John Lane Company). This includes other art appreciations by the author, gathered from various periodicals, and new and interesting pictures

PUT IN COMPACT FORM The extinction of another familiar animal is foreshadowed in "Horse, Truck Harper & Brothers announce that they A compact, businesslike description Rollin W. Hutchinson, Jr., and L. W. (Little, Brown and Company). The effective he is; the second demonstrates historical portion is very much conof traction; the third explains how it that he must go, and go soon

Books Received.

"The Windham Papers," two volumes. (Small, Maynard and Company, Boston.)
"A Small Boy and Others." Henry James. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)

"DARK, AMID THE BLAZE OF NOON." EXCERPTS FROM "THE MAN WHO WOULD

NOT BE KING," BY SIDNEY DARK

A wise man never puts away childish things.

There are two sorts of men in the world; those who carry a purse and those who do not, and between them is a great gulf fixed.

There are in every generation a certain number of individuals born into the world with no power to dream, with no yearning to gosslp, with no desire for thrills, with no capacity for romance, with no thirst for beer, with no power to be agreeably polite. or with so great a desire for power that they learn to do their good and natural deeds Mr. John Fox, Jr., does not spare Grass captain of the football team. In sentative assemblies, the judicial system of industry, into bank managers, into statesmen, into labor members, into nonconin secret and are outwardly serious and smug. They naturally grow into captains land tenures; in a word, the beginnings formist divines, into what are called "leaders of men." They live respected and they mental quality in his rhythmical and again he turned speechless away, and of the problems with which Russia is die and are buried what are called leader of the problems with which Russia is die and are buried what are called leader of the problems with which Russia is die and are buried what are called leader of the problems with which Russia is die and are buried what are called leader of the problems with which Russia is die and are buried what are called leader of the problems with which Russia is die and are buried what are called leader of the problems with which Russia is die and are buried with the problems with which Russia is die and are buried with the problems with which Russia is die and are buried with the problems with which Russia is die and are buried with the problems with the problems with which Russia is die and are buried with the problems with we (the majority) respect them, we certainly do not envy them.

> When a gentleman has done his bit he can go to the theatre, or have a game of cards, or go to a dance, or do anything he likes; but the working man has always got to be improving his mind, or marching with a red banner, or listening to some foolish talk about the rights of man.

> Only the foolish employer in these days quarrels with trade unions. Easy familiarity with the trade union secretary is the surest preventive of labor disputes. Moreover, since trade union officials nearly always belong to what I might perhaps without offence call the local preacher class they are always much more inclined to avoid trouble with the employer who is a fellow nonconformist than with the one who belongs to the Established Church, or is what they call a son of Belial. That is one reason why nonconformity flourishes in commercial circles.

The roisterer cometh in the night and the dun appeareth in the morning.

It is only when a man does things for which he is not intended that his experiences become really interesting. For example, suppose that Sir Herbert Tree had gone to the south polar regions instead of Sir Ernest Shackleton, what a delightful book would

Most men act like schoolboys when they come to crises in their lives

The superficial man always sleeps. The man who finds life troubleful never can

I don't think any single man has a right entirely to keep himself. It restricts the philanthropic virtues of his friends.

Scribner's Sons.)
Sconomic Utilization of History."
Farnam. (Yale University Press.)

Floyd W. Mundy. (Gunther Publishing Company, New York.) "School Feeding." Louise Stevens Bryant. (J. B. Lippincott Company.) "How to Master the Spoken Word." Ed-win Gordon Lawrence. (A. C. McClurg and Company.)

nny.)

e Case for Woman Suffrage." Mar-Ladd Franklin. (National American n Suffrage Association New York.)

e Shakespeare Myth." Sir Edwin ng-Laurence, Bart. (Gay and Han-Landon. A Printer's Sun-dial." (Doubleday, Page Carl Clevelino (A. C. Eldredge, New York.)
"Office Seekers Blue Book." Wilbur G. Miller. (No imprint.)
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of American Rabbis. Vol. XXII. (No in-

of American Rabbis. Vol. XXII. 180 Inprint.)
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Miller. (Richard G. Basiger.)
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(Sherman, French and Company.)
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